D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor. Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1880.

TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. CLARKSVILLE AND MONTGOM-

ERY COUNTY IN THE MUD. Magistrates whose wisdom directs the interest of this county. It appears that business is checked everyplied with railroads of all the States | architect.

are impassable.

tile army were blockading their the aspect of a spire. ed to see to it.

the mud; Chicago is in the mud; St. Louis is in the mud, and, going abroad, London is in the mud. No effort has been made in London to keep the streets clean, for it would be utterly impossible to remove the mud. Paths have been cut through the of mud or remain at home. One man ently perished in the streets of St. ais, and if the open weather continues, ers may suffer the same fate. Discretion

dated with seats around a long table for the display of samples. Chests be satisfied with a small crop. No snow has fallon and the fields ape at the mercy of mudand frost. That section, as well as fowa, is famous for the depth, blackness, and clinging quality of mud. Nearly every year, during part of the autumn, there is a "mud embargo" more or less complete and extensive. It does not often continue into the winter. At present, in Central Biniois, the business boom has subsided. It is a thing of the past and of the future. It now sticks of the past and of the future and provides schools they should attend them, and befieves them to satisfact them, and befieves them to send them attend them, and befores them to send them attend them, and befores them to send them attend them, and before them the subtles spoken of by the press of St. Louis, Memphis and other cities.

We are in receipt of another work from the gifted and prolific company to the past of the future them, and before them them at them attend them, and before them them at them at t the mud. There is a stagnation of trade Communication between the towns and country has been effectually stopped. "The farmer sits in his easy chair, smoking his pipe of clay," and the merchant does the

pipe of clay," and the merchant does the same thing, or plays cards on a box in the cellar. There is more comfort in the picture than the reality, however. It is not a pieasure to Western people to be title when cribs are bursting with corn and counters are loaded with goods; certainly not when a growing crop is in danger.

The mud embargo may have one good effect. It is said that people are beginning to regard this state of things, recurring every year or two in different seasons, as an intolerable nuisance, and have about concluded that it will pay to give more attention in the future to the construction of gravel roads and pikes. There can be no doubt that the West now needs solid highways, over which loaded wagons can be drawn the year round, more than railroads; and yet the number of communities willing to give money for a gravel road in preference to a railroad, while already possessing excellent railroad facilities, is only one out of ten. tone mud embargo would seem to be enough to show people the great practical value of first-class wagon roads. Every populous township should have them. The citizens would be more than repaid the expense in one bad season.—Cincinnati Times.

### MAINE. The Trouble Over.

The Supreme Court of the State has pronounced on all the questions submitted to it by the Republican Legislature in favor of that body, decision and disperse.

ought never to have begun. The for so prosaic a business as the sale only thing satisfactory to us when of tobacco. Brilliantly lighted from we contemplate the transaction is roof to basement, and gay with that the Democratic party is in no flowers, and gayer still with crowds way compromised by it, at least of gallant youth and lovely maidoutside of Maine. Gov. Garcelon ens traversing its halls and corridors was never a Democrat; not long and stair-cases, resonant with the ago he was a Republican and is now | music of two bands, business seemed | a National Greenbacker. It is true to be the last thing thought of there. that inside of Maine a few Demo- And yet many were there who crats coalesced with the Nationals meant business; yes, and business, to defeat the Republicans, and very | we doubt not, was transacted which | unwisely. In all such alliances the will hereafter be heard of in the advantage has been to the allies; the County Court and the various The stigma and loss has fallen upon the churches. If not, several interest-Democrats. Let it be a lesson to ing couples had better take their the Democracy of Tennessee to lose signs in. the Democrater than ally itself with repudiation and all the scandals which it has branded on the Democratic party throughout the Union. Outside at Maine every respectable Democrate paper we are acquainted with has condemned the Garcelon movement from the first. Let us reconcile ourselves to the fact that Maine is a Republican State and that any attempt to imitate the counting out and counting in processes imagenated in Louisiana and Florida in 1876 is a piece of dirty work which the Democratic party amountereditably handle there or elsewhere.

We notice in the Cincinnati Times two successive communications purporting to come from a Clarksville young lady, in which was not the not that we recognize traces of a sprightly pen not unknown in our content of the provision of the newspaper press in Mississippi, but is now a sprightly pen not unknown in our content of the matter of the more of the matter o everything rather than ally itself | The supper was all that the most take the following:

sprightly pen not unknown in our columns. She writes on the ever fruitful topic of the relative intellectual powers of man and woman, and claims entire equality for the exchange on next Tuesday evening that Exchange on the ever the Exchange of the city will be supported in the Exchange of the city will stold of a clergyman that, after preaching an interesting the last session of the last session female intellect. She is no clamorer for what are commonly called woman's rights; she does not desire to see woman at the hustings or in Congress, but urgently demands proceed to the Exchange Tickets the congregation have bowed to me in all that time." equality of educational treatment, presented at the door.

flimsy and superficial education The following extract comes ad- the diverse occupations of women in Instead of a mixed circle of fiddlers, primbly in season for our remarks future life from those of men would singers and comedians, all with in the interest of his company, and on local roads in Montgomery dictate some difference, we think, black faces, playing a noisy, rat- made such arrangements with local county, which we commenced last not in the way of inferiority on the tling introduction to an "opening promoters of the movement as have week and which we do not intend female side, but a diversity appor- chorus," six excellent musicians sat secured for that company \$16.65 for to drop until we have excited some tioned to a difference in the field orchestra, and, before the rise of the left or future exertion.

The New Tobacco Exchange.

blood of the body corporate stag- hill which descends from the public ancing tricks appeared with his from one dollar and a half to two nates where its movement is most square to the principal landing on natural complexion. essential to life; produce accumuthe Cumberland river. As the Messrs. Welby and Pearl, in their Washington, and free transportalates in the country and merchan- ground falls rapidly here, the build- mixture of vocal and acrobatic feats, tion thence to Indiana and Kansas. dise in the cities and towns, but the ing, which in front is three stories seem to have achieved the chief Worse than all, the prompters pubinterchange which ought to make high with a basement, is four stories success as far as popular applause lished and circulated from hand to these commodities profitable to both in the rear with a cellar beneath. goes, and their clog dancing brought cannot take place because the routes Its principal front has in the center down the house. by which it should be carried on a massive porch of stone, supported The vocal strength is not nearly ing that they had found plenty of produce that ought to load them which, being several feet in advance taste, but with not much voice. lies beyond their reach? What be- of the rest of the front, presents the The comic hits and farces went victims can, by sacrificing their litcomes of the business of the cities appearance of a tower handsomely off with spirit and were well remoney and pay their fare. There when they and their customers are finished at the top by its high-ceived.

our farmers and merchants that the impassability of our roads is a heavier tax on the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax on the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax on the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of should be below and that the structive tax of the eorn and tobacco of the

putting their roads in order? Talk courses of stone mark the dividing are far ahead of any that comes about railroads! What could a lines between the stories, whose here, and when our people have dozen railroads do for us while the horizontal lines are broken where discovered that wit and humor as dozen railroads do for us while the horizontal lines are broken where mud embargo keeps the produce they arch over the windows, obeyfrom getting near a depot? Roads ing the leading principle of Gothic the aid of blackened faces, the wit countles in the State there are still eighteen we must have passable at all times architecture, that horizontal lines and humor as well as the music take what the Stategives them and no more of the year, and the Court is expect- shall be interrupted and vertical will, we think, show a correspond- in the State will avoid those counties. It is ones continuous. The lightness and ing improvement in quality, relyone of the first questions asked about, "Hav
you good schools?" The idea may previa About Mun.—The weather prophet who predicted a cold, hard winter, hides his diminished head. New York is in the mud; Chicinnati is in the mud; Chici chimneys, is surmounted by a highly ornamental iron cresting.

as generally prevailed over courage and main building and entirely below brought up in California among carefully refrained from walking into and of good and until its depth has been ascerand anything but pleasant experience in the soft weather of 1880. It is not quite so fortably furnished gallery overlook- been raised, in fact, as a boy rather that region the farmers are apprehensive that the winter wheat will be greatly indights, and will have all it can do to keep dive through a long spell of such unreasonthle weather. In Illinois, especially, the langer is described as so extremely threat than the people are getting ready to for the display of samples. Cheeks

All the offices are provided with water supply constantly laid on. Several of them are rented to citi- Monday. The following business zens for business purposes, and a few remain on hand, for which it will be well to make early applica-

THE ladies' reception at the Tobacco Exchange on Friday night and there is no doubt that the Fu- eminently deserves to be recorded sionist Legislature will yield to that as a success. On entering the building one would rather have taken it And this ends a controversy which for a palace of delights than a house

as the standard for females, we Conscious of this themselves, they brokers: want to see that curriculum very have made some innovations of

eurtain, played a classic overture, been so successfully worked to fleece and played it well. They played the poor negroes was given by oth-We have never yet done justice to without blacking their faces, and These fellows were employed by the where and entirely suppressed in the splendid new Tobacco Exchange, we esteem it a valuable discovery railroad company to go into the central Illinois by the impassable so creditable to the enterprise of our that good music can be played to rural districts and tempt the field condition of the wagon roads. Now tobacco merchants and to the taste good effect without the aid of lampin the Union. To adopt our former This building is constructed of with their faces au acturel, only mass meetings and secret societies. physiological illustration, the veins brick, with stone facings in the Bones and Tambo indulging in the Thousands of circulars were distriand arteries are there, but the capil- Lombardo-Gothic style of architect- seductive attraction of burnt cork. laries are obstructed and the life- ure. It is built on the brow of the Herr Klotz also in his neat bal- anteeing work for all at wages of

on brown stone columns, which on a level with the excellence of work and advising their friends to Now what use are the multitudin- serves as a sub-structure for the the instrumental music, though Mr. ous railroads of Illinois when the central compartment of the facade, Robinson sang a ballad in good long as the 'promoters' get a dollar

as effectually kept apart as if a hos- peaked roof giving it something of We must not close without meuup, but action by the Southern State tioning the solos on the cornet by Legislatures in behalf of the poor avenues of approach? The cities The windows of the lower story Mr. Benjamin, on the clarionet by strued into political persecution, and cannot sell their merchandise, the are capped with shallow, elliptic an unnamed musician, and on the country cannot sell its produce; the arches, those of the second with the baritone by Mrs. Gorton, all of merchant and farmer, instead of obtusely pointed Gothic arches, and which were admirable. We will making vigorous efforts to mend those of the upper story with acutely say of Mr. Benjamin that we like their lines of communication, sit pointed arches, constituting the him better when he plays straight- the Public Schools in our States is down to their pipes and groan over true lancet window of Gothic archi- forward cornet music than when he taken from the Nashville Banner of hard times. Does it not occur to tecture. This arrangement obeys a tries to make his instrument sound a recent date:

other than ten times the expense of the roof is approached. String As instrumentalists this company

The next attraction at Elder's The internal arrangements are Opera House is Miss Annie Pixley, excellent, advantage being very in- who is to appear there on Tuesday geniously taken of the falling of the night next. Her specialty is the ground in the rear. The exchange character of "M'liss," dramatized is in an annex to the rear of the The character is that of a girl this from the main entrance to the impulses, but totally untrained in building find themselves in a com- the amenities of her sex. She has ing the hall, while the tobacco mer- than a girl, and a rough boy at

The main floor of the principal hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee." dressed to Thomas Dun English building contains four offices, two In this work Prof. M. writes in the with fire-proof vaults and two with-out. Each office has in addition a trusting for effect to frequent modu-to their associates, that it is the poprivate closet, with lavoratory, etc. lations from one key to another. On this floor is the entrance to the These modulations are effected with The second floor has the same sin of harshness and abruptness genaccommodations as the one below erally incidental to that mode of tution and laws. "This," he adds, it, with the addition of a room, and composition is successfully avoided. on the third floor is the splendid We only fear that the difficulties the Democratic party, under which, concert hall, 50 feet square and 18 thereby presented to the singer will for more than seventy years, they feet high. The acoustic properties prevent the piece from being used administered the affairs of the Union of this fine room are well provided in church choirs. It is indeed bet- He exhorts them, further, to stand for by the curvature of its coved ter adapted to the parlor than to the

ant,
Bryce Stewart vs. City of Clarksville—
Judgment for plaintiff \$1,000.
Smith vs. Gholson—Judgment for plaintiff \$1,000.
Merritt Adm'r of Goods vs. R. R.—Judgnt for plaintiff, \$16,000—new trial. gburn vs. Oneal Adm'r of Clark—Judg-nt for \$46.00. lardy vs. Johnson—Judgment for defendff, \$257.39—appeal. Burchett Adm'r vs. Kendrick, Hambaugh

Burenett Adm'r vs. Rendrex, manded & Co-continued.
Rugsdale vs. Rloe, Broaddus & Co-Judgment for defendant. New trial,
Smith vs. Johnson and others—mistrial.
Staton vs. Oncal—mistrial.
Warfield vs. Grange Warehouse—Judgment for plaintiff, \$125,
McLand vs. City—continued. Set for 1st FROM the seventh volume of

Shole's Directory of Memphis we

Many as have been the minstrel notices the testimony of several wit- been held at Dallas, Texas, to dis currently esteemed solicient for the companies seen here of late, each nesses before the Voorhees commitgentler sex. So far we go heartily has peculiarities of its own, and the with her, but before we contend for specialty of this troupe is the supe- Carolina, showing that it is the little in the purpose of the curriculum of our male colleges riority of its instrumental music. work of immigration agents and establishing a colony for colored

Market

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold Jan. 28, 1880,

3 hhds, common lugs, \$3 25 to 3 75, 6 hhds, good lugs, \$4 00 to 5 00, 12 hhds, common leaf, \$5 00 to 6 00, 6 hhds, medium leaf, \$6 00 to 7 00, 3 hhds, good leaf, \$7 00 to 8 00, 25 hhds, old leaf, \$6 00.

New Providence Warehouse.

ence Warehouse, sold Jan. 28, 15 hhds.

2 hhds. medium leaf, \$7.00, 7.00. 11 hhds. common leaf, \$6.00, 5.95, 5.80, 5.85, 5.50, 5.50, 5.50, 5.25, 5.00, 4.80, 4.75. 2 hhds. lugs, \$3.50, 2.80.

Central Warehouse.

hhds. medium othershy lugs, \$3.25, 1 hhds. common trashy lugs, \$3.25, 0, 3.00, 3.00, 3.10, 3.10, 3.25, 3.20, 3.20, 3.25, 15 hhds, medium old leaf, at \$6.50 ave

Gracey House.

NESSEE CONFERENCE.

second Round of Quarterly Meet

ine ct., at Stamper's Chapel, Jan.

Cheatham ct., at Clifton's, Feb. 7, 8, Antioch ct., at Martha's Chapel, Feb. 16

5.
Port Royal et., at Salem, Feb. 21, 22.
Asbury et., at Grant's Chapel, Feb. 28, 29.
Springfield sta., March 6, 7.
Palmyra et., at Palmyra, March 12, 13, 14.
New Providence and Bethel sta., at Beth
d, March 13, 14.

Clarksville Wholesale Market

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

SUGAR—Cut Losf, Crushed, Powdered and Franulated, 10569115c; Clarified, 109105c Brown, 869c.
MOLASSES—New Orleans, 35 to 55c. SYRUP-40e to \$1 00. COFFEE—We quote Rio, 15 to 18c; Java,

SALT-Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$2 50; b

SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbis., \$2 50; by
the car lond, \$2 15.
FLOUH—Superfine, \$4 75; Extra, \$5.00 to
5 50; Choice or Fancy, \$6 00 to 6 50; Patent
Process, \$6 50 to 7.00.
STAR CANDLES—12½ to 15c.
WHISKY—Common country, \$1 00@1 20;
best brands Robertson country, \$1 25 to 2 00.
CHEESE—Prime factory, 14@15c.
RICE—Carolina, 6 to 8c.
TIMOTHY SEED—85 00.
CLOVER SEED—85 50 to 6 00.
RED TOP—85c.
BLUE GRASS—90c to \$1 00.
ORCHARD GRASS—\$2 00.
GERMAN MHLLET—\$1 25.
HUNGARIAN—\$1 25.
DUTCH MILLET—\$1 25.
SOAP—Bar, 4@7c.

SOAP—Bar, 4667c, OILS—Coal oil, 20 to 26c; lard oil, 60c; li

UTTY-ic. BLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box;

RON-Kentucky, 2%c; Tennessee, 4c.

BLACKING-35@55c per dozen. NAILS-\$3 56 to 3 75.

RON—Refitucky, 2%c; Tenniesse, ROPE—146,20c. TRACES—\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen. COLLARS—\$4 00 to 16 00 per dozen. H AMES—\$2 50 to 10 00 per dozen. AXES—\$6 50 to 10 00 per dozen.

this date for country produce :

BACON-Hog round, 7c.

The following are the prices paid her

Special Notice.

TO THE LADIES OF CLARKSVILLE AND

of Millinery and other rare noveliles, selected by Mrs. Hodgson in New York, and other Eastern cities. All the intest styles in

RONNETS, HATS,
VELVETS, SILKS, ETC.
KID GLOVES AT ALL PRICES,
CORSETS, THES, FANS,
RUCHING,
FINE JET GOODS.

ELEGANT CLOAKS, made to our special order; Buttons and Dress Trimmings, the most stylish in the market. Prices as low as any house in the city, quality considered, A general invitation to examine our goods is extended to our many friends. Respectfully,

Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire.

Inch Nation William

SHELBY & Co., of the Gracey House,

an. 28, 1880, 24 hhds., as follows:

KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Ware-

R. H. WALKER & Co., of the New Provi-

"The Southern Passenger Agent materially altered, whichever sex which we highly approve, designed is to be trained by it; and even then to give prominence to this feature, testifies that he has visited North Carolina several times with the pur-OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 30, 1880. Our receipts are increasing as the roads dry off, and our sales this week foot up 165 hhds, old and new crop. The market was the order bad, the most of it in very high Illinois is the most abundantly sup- and skill of Mr. Rosenplanter, its black. After this they joined the have been working up the exodus advance. We quote: regular semicircle on the stage, but for sixteen months by means of Common Lugs.... buted, picturing the life of a colored Sales Keported Since Our Last Issue. dollars a day. Emigrants were also Elephant Warehouse TURNLEY, ELY & KENNEDY, of the Ele-1 hhd. medium leaf, old, \$7 00.
2 hhds. medium leaf, new, \$6 50, 6 30.
6 hhds. common and low leaf, new, \$4 60
4 25, 4 10, 5 50, 5 50, 5 20.
10 hhds. coramon and low leaf, old, \$5 25
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2 hhds. loss. old, \$3 30 hand forged certificates from colored people who had already gone from North Carolina to Indiana, report-2 hhds, Iugs, 644, 83 60, 3 10, 8 8 hhds, Iugs, new, \$3 20, 3 20, 3 30, 3 25, 3 80 4 hhds, factory trash, \$2 50, 2 50, 2 50, 2 00. follow. This work is still going on, and will be kept up, no doubt, so a head for their victims, and the T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE

The Public Schools,

ought to be some way of breaking it

The following sensible article on

we have 1287 private schools with an attendance of 35,000, while the public schools are attended daily by 186,162. The number of pupils entrolled are 284,887, and the scholastic population of the State is 514,643. Thus we see that although many pupils are enrolled for school and go there occasionally, yet the attendance is irregular, there being always absent as many as 189,525 and 293,481 who never go at all, and are even not reported as pupils. For many years our State occupied the unenviable reputation of having more and they deserve the success which their ef-forts are meeting. There is more room for great improvement however, and we wish them great and increasing success. Mas-sachusetts is not content to allow them the option of attending school. She thinks inasmuch as she provides schools they should attend them, and believing the fauit lies with the parent or guardian she forces them to send their children under a penalty for non-attendance. We sincerely hope no compulsion will be needed here.

setting of the universally popular was read from Senator Bayard adand others, in which, after apologizing for his inability to attend, he litical duty of every Democrat, whether in public or private life, to These modulations are effected with play a man's part by denouncing much ingenuity, and the besetting any act, whether executive, legis-"was the old faith and practice of with power, prosperity and peace.' once more in the ancient pathways of the Constitution, and prove that the success of the Democratic party CIRCUIT COURT adjourned last at the polls means a return to conment of the Government, and the was transacted at its recent session: subordination of every official, high Henry Lyle vs. J. H. Marable Adminis-trator—Judgment for plaintiff—appeal. Dawson vs. Carver—Judgment for defend-

THE Bowling Green Democrat of

January 24th says: The C. C. Gs, of Clarksville contemplate paying Bowling Green a visit in a few weeks. Their intention is to treat us to an open air drill in the afternoon, and then give a concert at night, in which vocal and instrumental music and the troubadour business will form the leading features. This scribe is responsiole for the assertion that the Comever heard in Odeon Hall, amateurs or what not. They gave their Concert before Clarksville audience re cently, and were applauded to the We are sure Bowling Green will give them a hearty reception.

from this date offer great bargains to and all, at LESS THAN COST, the en stock from the recent fire in my old st I have in store for sale the following god AUGUSTA, Ga., bas six cotton fac-I have in store for sale the following goods
Good Blenched and Brown Domestics, Cali
cos, Flannels, Black Cashmere, Cheviott,
Drilling, Corset Jeans, White and Red
Table Linens, Crash, Fine and Medium
Towels, All Wool Linsey, Cotton Linsey, Fine White Blankets, Shawls,
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gents' Wool
Drawers, Gents' Shirts, Clothing,
Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
Misses' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
Assorted Laces, Assorted Ribbons, Assorted Buttons, Corsets,
Toilet Soaps, Table Oil Cloth,
Assorted Edgings, Wool OneHalf Hose, Gents' Hats and
Caps, Boys' Hats and Caps,
Gents' Underwear, Suspenders, Pocket Knives,
Cambric, Gents' Overshiris, and many othtories in operation, one is in course of building, and capital is being raised for still another, the last to have, 24,000 spindles and to cost \$500,000. The six factories used last year 40,000 bales of cotton, their products being worth \$4,000,000. Cotton mill stocks there are quoted at Thanking all for their patro Jan. 17, 1880-tf

An act to prevent and punish the

Cor. Second and Franklin Streets, Clarksville, Tenn.,

DEALER IN

Dress Goods, We call attention to the Fine Hats, fact that the goods for which Mr. Hall is agent, no other Gloves, No. 25 Frankling St., Trunks,

An assortment of everything, and all departments filled. Trimming Silks, and the Silk Department weekly receiving additions. Will duplicate New York prices. Cashmeres and Dress Goods in greatest variety, Clothing unequaled in variety, quality and price, will always be found; Children's Clothing a specialty. Agent for the celebrated Bortree Duplex Corsets, agent of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Co., New York, making screw wire bottom goods; agent of Cox, Young & Gardner, the most enterprising manufacturers in America, for Gents' Fine Shoes; agent of Charles Buffum & Co., shoe manufacturers, and one of the best firms in the East, and agent of the Keep Manufacturing Co., New York, for Gents' Furnishing Goods. The Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes are made especially for this market, and each pair CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT TEN. through us is warranted by the maker. Every OLD FRENCH BRANDY. Vintage 1867 defect made good. Mr. Hall purchased his goods in the only decline of the market between July and the present time, therefore obtained his goods cheaper than earlier and later buyers. No prices are advanced, as his purchases were so extensive as to nearly run the stock one season to the other. Cheap selling is in cheap buying. Red River ct., at Palestine, Mar. 18, 20, 21.
Clarksville sta., at Cedar Hill, March 20, 21.
Clarksville sta., March 27, 28.
WELLBORN MOONEY. P. E.

Our clerks are polite and attentive. A pleasure
to show goods. Respectfully Respectfully.

to show goods. A. R. HALL.

## January 17, 1880-tf **EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS**

Offered for thirty days by Rice, Broaddus & Co.

Large stock Elegant Dolmans and Cloaks at Cost. Many lines of new and stylish Dress Goods at Cost. Bed Blankets at New York prices.

Just received, another shipment of Hillman's Jeans, the best goods

Bargains in DOMESTICS and SHEETINGS. Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. We sell the Best \$1 Gents' Shirt made for the money. Boy's real good Shirt for 90c. Gents' good drawers for 40 cents.

2, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55. POWDER—Rifle, \$4 50 to 5 00 per keg; lead, Large stock of Carpets at New York prices. Over-coats at very low Zeigler and Bay State Boots and Shoes.

These are the best goods we have ever handled. Our stock is large and must be reduced by the first of February, which is our usual time for taking our annual inventory. Kind friends, please accept our many thanks for your kind and liberal patronage Laring the past years, and now as 1880 has dawned upon us, we hope by offering you an attractive stock at the lowest prices, with polite and attentive salesmen to wait on you, to merit a continuance of your kind patronage and influence. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are

Very respectfully your friends,

These are the best goods we have eyer handled. Our stock is large all-wool French cashmeres, all-wool French cashmeres,

Rice, Broaddus & Co.

## BACON—Hog folding to LARD—Sc. TALLOW—5c. PEANUTS—40:650c per bushel. GINSENG—60c to 75c. BEENSWAX—20c. FEATHERS—new, 35 to 40c. BEANS—Write, \$1 00. PEAS+75c to \$1 00. RECEIVER'S SALE PORK-Gross, Sc; net, 4c. EGGS-Sc per dozen. WM. HAY'S

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

## ALL GOODS to be sold AT COST And at less than the same can be bought for in the Eastern markets by

vs. T. P. Major et al., I am offering for sale FOR CASH, AT COST, the large stock of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions, etc., etc., in the store-house formerly occupied by Ben Nahm, at 46 COURT HOUSE BLOCK, FRANKLIN St., Clarks-ville, Tenn. Stock will be closed out as specifily as possible, and bargains can be obtained by purchasing from me.

H. A. CURRENT & CO. Boots! NO. 5 FRANKLIN STREET,

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Having procured the services of C. R. Lovell in the upholstering and finishing department, and J. J. Myers foreman, and a good stock of material, we are prepared to manufacture and repair furnitume in all listranches with restarces and despatch. The favorably known Courcest Chair" a specialty. A good line of furniture on hand at prices to suit the times. H. A. CURRENT & CO.

In County Court of Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

Tries, are mon-residents of the State of Idannessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in Murch next, 1888, and plead, answer or demur to Complainants' Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to theur and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order he published for four consecutive weeks in the Charksville Chroniele, H. D. MOSELEKY Clerk, House & Merritt, Sol'rs for Compl'ts, January 31, 1889-it.

R. B. WALTHAL, Receiver.

John Rick, 42 Court House Block, Franklin St.,

G. T. Milain and others, Denighanants vz.

Las, Al Trice and others, Hedendam.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Jas. A. Trice, Florence Trice, Minnle Trice, Catherine Trice, May Trice, Cortis Trice, Mary C. Trice, J. D. Hart, Leonal Trice and Nace Price, are mon-residents of the Smits of Tennessee:

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